WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1879.

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The Intelligencer.

Tors region was visited by another e rain last night, sufficient to why? thoroughly wet the ground down to the roots of the growing crops, and give a decided impetus to their growth. Look out for large potatoes early in July.

We had a call yesterday from Oscar end, Esq., the General Manager of n his way home from Washington City. He will start over the line to Urichsday in a carriage with Capt. Andy neournging account of the prospects of pany, and says that it is now merely a matter of muscle in the shape of an adequate force of men, as the manageant is well fortified financially and making every effort to get through to the ver at the earliest possible day. They expect to provide every facility for doing ness at this point, and are also looking after a large coal business. They will proba-Massillon and Wheeling, leaving the former The road is thoroughly identifiwith the Vanderbilt system of roads rast and west, and will be a third line from here to New York and Mr. Townsend thinks that will be very enviably situated months from now, and is of the opinion raw material for a large manufacturing business. He leaves the city this morning, but will be back at an early day to look after the company's interests at this

THE P. D. and B. ASYLUM.

Accting of the Regents on the 19th-Inasmuch as the regular spring or sumuly a partlal meeting of the Board conaccording to an editorial in the Wheeling at large. Register, to have found, in the few hours Dr. George spoke of the date of men of

First, we will remark that the meeting , and thus it will happen that the stitution. State will be compelled to pay a large demen at the meeting on the 19th.

ught that nothing more was necessary after the short incubation on the case on entirely superfluous, and therefore prop-

Board of Regents who went as a Commit- system of education. tee to Staunton, Va., to investigate the Then followed a stirring and excellent fall into line if they keep with the majorent position. Is this not the case?

things with so much expedition are nat- tages to be derived by the community in arally prone to change their opinions.

But without reference to the conclu-

. What was the whole number of pupils at the Institution during each of the years 1876 7; 1877-8, and 1878-9?

What was the highest number pres ent at any one time in each of those years? 3. What was the average number pres-

ent in each of those years? money received in each of those years from all sources, viz., from the State, from the counties, from the shops, and from any other sources, together with the bal

money expended in each of those years? 6. What was the average cost per pupil for each of those years?

7. In what year did the Board of Regents adopt the resolution to receive pupils from other States at a charge of \$200 per

why, with a smaller number of pupils, was the number of classes raised again to

11. Is it customary to place upon the port the names of persons who have neve

dred per cent, as re- to educate a deaf and dumb, or a blind person as Remove than as an Obio Campaign Argument. it does at Ruleigh, N. U. o. Section of

13. Why did not the principal in his re Townsend, E.q., the General Manager of the Tustarawas Valley Railroad, who is port state that the "165 pupils on the rolls" were not all present but were ex-14. Is it not true that heretofore the

number who have actually attended school has always fallen considerably short of the number who at the beginning of the year were expected to attend?

15. How many applications were no for admission for the year 1876 7? How many for the year 1887-87

16. Did they all come to the school? 17. Did the principal really expect that

Governor and the Legislature would un- derstood that he will voluntarily withdraw derstand from the report that there were his resignation after its non-acceptance 105 pupils at school? is now known that the committee will not

These questions are susceptible of clear. and direct and full answers, and it seems to us that the Board, as a matter of selfvindication, should call for all the information that is suggested by them and embody it in their report.

Educational Meeting at Parkershi

Gov. A. I. Boreman was called to the State Journal, appointed Secretary. The marks. The West Virginia Annual Conto establish within the State a Seminary for both sexes, of the highest grade, not new neeting of the Board of Regents of for sectarian ends, but for educational and the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution at religious purposes, and this meeting had Romney, set originally for the 4th of June, been called to consider that action, and to has not get been held, and inasmuch as inquire into the practicability of securing vened on the 4th, and inasmuch as an ad- Parkersburg. He would present to the neeting was called by those then audience Dr. A. C. George, of Wheeling, esent for the 19th, and inasmuch as the chairman of the Conference commitse who were present on the 4th seemed, | tee, who would explain the matter more

were together, everything lowely and wealth to educate the youth, and to eduto have made out a clean bill of health for cate them religiously, as the only ademanagement without hesitation or quate defense of landed and personal esdifficulty, we desire again, and for the tate. He urged the duty of the Church third time, to refer to the points touched to provide "middle schools" for those who upon in our discussion of the figures pre- having passed through the free schools, sented in the Superintendent's annual re-ports for several years back. larged on the advantages certain to be realon the 19th might have been held on the 19th might have been held on the 19th, and a full meeting obtained, had the of such a seminary as the one proposed. number from Mason not persisted in put- The Conference, he said, required from ing the State to the expense of double the locality at least twenty-five thousand ileage by declining to attend said meet- dollars, not as a bonus, but as a demonand the member from Kanawha stration of interest and a pledge of faith were both in this city after the meeting of ful co-operation. Every part of the Conference and State will become tributary formed, to attend the meeting called for to the place which may be wise and libaral and earnest enough to secure this in

At the close of Dr. George's address Rev. L. Young, D.D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Parkersburg, and an experienced educator, made a few pertinent remarks. He specially insisted that a successful seminary must be under the the 4th. His report to the Register pro- control of some religious body, not for sectorian purposes, but for supervision considers any further examination and direction. He expressed his astor ishment that men of wealth, who are giving so largely to the colleges and univer sities should overlook the "middle schools" -the most important schools in our whole

record of the present Principal of our speech from Rev. Z. Warner, of the United West Virginia institution, and on return- Brethren Church. He said that the Mething reported adversely to him, and voted odists in West Virginia had the numbers, steadily against choosing him for his pres- wealth, position and influence which made them sufficient for the work of establish-Perhaps the gentleman has gone from ing and maintaining a first-class Seminary, one extreme to another. Perhaps he was and that they owed it to themselves, to just as hasty then as he was the other day the other denominations, and to the peowhen he presented his complimentary ple of the whole State, to do this work. vertificate to the Register. People who do He also spoke of the great local advan-

which such a school might be situated. It was ordered by the meeting that a sons of those who were present at the local executive committee of seven memmeeting on the 4th, we desire, in view of bers be appointed by the chair to examine the called meeting for the 19th, to submit into the feasibility of securing this proposa few plain questions to the Board of Re- ed Conference Seminary in Parkersburg. trust that they will make The chair said that he would announce some other and more satisfactory answer the committee at some subsequent time. than the one made by the member from It was then voted that Gov. Boreman be Mason through the columns of the Register. The public will not expect to be put off man. Mr. Schield moved that the comwith that sort of a report after reading mittee be directed to prepare an address Captain Wilson's letter and the comments to the people of Parkersburg, relating the that have been made upon it. We there- facts which have been presented, so as to iore respectfully ask leave to submit the reach the whole community. The motion following questions, and to express the was received with marked favor and was hope that they will be calmly and thor-orghly considered: adopted. The meeting was then adjourn-ed subject to the call of the chair.

Illinois Crops.
CHICAGO, June 14.—The report of Mr. S. D. Fisher, Secretary of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture, soon to be published, shows that the acreage of all crops in this State is increased this year over last. Winter wheat will be a good crop. Spring wheat will be a failure to the extent of at least half the crop, and the same is true of oats. The failure is caused by the drouth, and the season is now too far advanced for any amount of rain to benefit these crops. The condition of the corn crop on the let of June, was better than at the same date last year.

Regarding the wheat crop it may be said that the loss in spring wheat will be about balanced by the gain in winter wheat, for the spring wheat belt is comparatively small in Illinois, and is gradually becoming more and more circumscribed. lished, shows that the acreage of all crops

Call to a Chicago Reformed Episcopa CHICAGO, June 14.—Rev. Joseph Wilson

rector of Christ Church, Peoria, has acyear?

9. Has the cost per pupil for each of the Episcopal Church, Pierra, gas accepted a call to the St. John's Reformed Episcopal Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, Chicago. Mr. Wilson is acknowledged one of the ablest and most eloquent clergyman in the Reformed Episcopal.

Fourth of July.

Cutting in Passenger Rates Between Kansas City and Chicago.

as an Ohio Campaign Argument.

The Solit in the Democratic Party Over Warner's Silver Bill.

Washington, June 14,-There has been sudden halt called among the soft-money Democrats who were rejoicing last night way of Warner's Silver Bill. The feeling o-day amongst most of them is that the the party, would be an excessive bill to pay for enacting the Silver Bill. Consen to that bill, Bayard says, he never will, ported from his committee as long as he is by the committee on Tuesday next, for it

Senators Thurman, Garland and Mc-Donald, the Caucus Committee to confer with Bayard, held a meeting to-day, and he action of the Caucus, and that this of his determination to resign and c quent alienation of the hard-money quent anienation of the hinra-money bemocrats would do the Democratic party
more haim than forty silver bills would
do it good. They assured him that if he
would withdraw his resignation the
whole matter would be dropped; the
Finance Committee would allow the silver
bill to sleep in committee until December,
and that the silver men would, by their
cousent to this arrangement, in effect, if
not in fact, humbly apologize to Senator
Bayard for their hasty and ill-advised action. Mr. Bayard stood on his dignity,
and would only consent to withdraw his
resignation upon the assurance of Thurman, Garland and McDonald, that they
could, through the caucus, carry out their could, through the caucus, carry out their part of the agreement.

Prominent among those who have been laboring to heal this breach are Senators Thurman, Pendleton, McDonald and Gar-

which he deemed insulting. They dis-claim, however, any intention of that sort, and seeing what a dangerous pass things were coming to, they were among the first to readily agree to Bayand's terms and drop the matter till December. Voorhees man of the Committee himself, but does not wish to split the party to bring it about. Mr. Warner, the author of the bill which raised the rumpus, and came near inaugurating a split in the party at a time when it is most to their interest to stand together, says that he shall not relax his efforts to have the bill pass the Senate this session, no matter what Senator Bayard may think of it. Mr. Warner is in a very uncompromising mood, and will not agree to any sort of arrangement that allows his great bill to sleep till December. He says the passage of the bill will be worth 10,000 votes to the Democrats in Ohio this fall, and the thing to do is to got it before the Senate and pass it. He does not fear a split. He does not think a split can hart

ty. General Ewing declines to say much General Ewing declines to say nuch about the matter. He is an ardent advocate of the Warner bill, but at the same time he wants Eastern and Western Democrats to pull together as against the Republicans. He took no hand in the compromise measures to-day by which Mr. Bayard was brought back to the fold and silver men retained, but he is understood to be gratified with any arrangement looking to the restoration of harmony.

Eastern Democrots, who support Bayard, say that the line has to be drawn somowhere, and this is as good a point as

somewhere, and this is as good a point as any to stop the rising so money tide. The point with an seeme be to get over next year without a split, but there is general disappointment sy tide. The point with all seems t among Eastern members at th the troops at the polls issue to supercede the financial issue. In private they com the mandarssue. In private they com-plain bitterly of the action of the Ohio Democrats in thrusting the soft-money side of the question forward again, thus loading down the Eastern Democracy with burdens they cannot carry and sur-

ive. Senator Bayard said to-night that he had made no compromise and should make nono. He simply agreed to withdraw his resignation upon condition that the Warner bill be allowed to stop in committee until the December session.

Sr. Louis, June 14.—Business was active WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Secretary Sherand all the departures had good trips. nan has no doubt of Republican victory The Anchor Line bont for New Orleans in Ohio this fall, for he believes a majority of the people of that State are favorable to resumption and do not like to see it upset. General Ewing is the enemy to resumption. He did all he could to defeat it. He spoke and wrote against it. He

prophesied all manner of evil. He deplared it to be an impossibility. And when it came he did not and has not ceased his war upon it. He is a conspicuous and able opponent of resumption and all that the

erm implies. Secretary Sherman is not unaware of the hardships that have attended resumption, but he thinks the benefits are greater and but he thinks the benenis are state that no body of people of sufficient strength to carry Ohio would knowingly follow a leader who would propose to rip it all up. The question is whether it is wisdom, after struggling so long and among so many difficulties to crossa river, and after having safely made the opposite hash we should plunge in again and have bank, we should plunge in again and have the struggle to renew and go over afresh

DOMESTIC NEWS.

The Chicago Socialists Foreshadowing Trouble on the shadowing Trouble on the sha

THE EGYPTIAN TROUBLES.

Arrival of Gen. Loring-His Account of New York, June 14. - Among the pas-engers on the Brittannic from Liverpool this morning was General Loring, who for ten years past has held one of the gift of the Khedive of Egypt, and who A Naval Fight Between Chili and has taken a conspicaous part in the different was of this country during the past thirty years. General Loring was one of the first American officers selected by the Khedive for his service at the time of the he afterward distinguished himself greatly

of the mouths of the Nile. He is sixty years of age. He went directly, on arrival, to the residence of ex-Senator Spencer, of Alabama, where he gave an interesting account of his experience in Egypt of the condition of Egyptian affairs. He left Alexandria on the 14th of March last, after receiving an honorable discharge from the army. In referring to the administration of Rivers Wilson and M. Blignieres, the English and French Commissioners sent out to take charge of the finances of the country in behalf of English and French bondholders, he said they had taken control with a high hand; had discharged from the Government employ Arabs who have been educated to their positions and were competent men, and appointed in their place their own friends, whose galaries were three times as great as

the Viceroy made him immensely popu-lar, and saved him, fortunately, perhaps his life, and his dynasty. He was satisondition of his country, the best interest of which, despite all reports to the con-trary, he was satisfied he had at heart. The General left in Egypt three Ameri-can officers, viz.: General Stone, Mason

Sr. Louis, June 14.-A local railroad St. Louis, is creating not a little agitation

New York, June 14.—The American bark Monrovia sails to-day on its second passage to Liberia. On board are about 2000 negroes, who have been gathered from Arkansas, the Carolinas and other portions of the country, by agents of the Colonization Society; to be sent out under the care of Rev. C. C. Brown, who has been twenty-seven years Pre-ident of Liberia.

Also among the passengers is Hon. A. L. Stanford, late Senator from the Fourteenth district of New York, who, baving previously visited Liberia and selected a desirable location, is now taking out his family and some friends to live there.

The long Blackwell and E. P. Weston, of Collego, and State Canada, and the best announced, strained his loins when rescaining the woman at the lock near Hampton Court recently, otherwise his quite well, but his chances are regarded more than doubtful. Betting as good enough emblem for American citizens to march under, but Schilling assured the Mayor that the Socialists would march, would probably carried more than doubtful. Betting is 16 to 4 on "Blower" Brown.

The long distance championship contest for the Astley put was begun at Agricultural Hall this morning. Four contest for the Astley belt was begun at Agricultural Hall this morning. Four contest for the Astley belt was begun at Agricultural Hall this morning. Four contest for the Astley belt was begun at Agricultural Hall this morning. Four contest for the Astley put and some from the Fourteenth district of New York, who, baving previously visited Liberia and selected a desirable location, is now taking out his fourteenth district of New York. Who, baving previously visited Liberia and selected a desirable location, is now taking out his fourteenth district of New York. Who, baving previously visited Liberia and selected a desirable location, is now taking out his fourteenth district of New York, who, baving the Astley put the New York who have the Astley belt was New York, June 14.-The American

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previously visited Liberia and selected a
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family and some friends to live there.
There are also several missionaries among
the party.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Returns to the Department of Agriculture indicate an increase in the area planted in cotton of somewhat over two per cent. The aver age condition is ninety-six. It was ninety-nine last year.

The average condition of winter whea

for June is ninety, against ninety-eight last year. The average of spring wheat sown is about four per cent, increase over

Das Moixes, I.a., June 14.—During a heavy storm here lust evening, several small fish, or minnows, fell in the streets. They were gathered up, and are now live-ly. Their length is from two and a half to four inches.

When Secretary Sherman addresses his take a wineglassful of Oher Rakozy Bit-fellow-citizens in Ohio on financial topics, he will lay particular stress upon this branch of the subject, and point out how resort to mercury in its various forms, as much would be lost by the attempt to upset resumption after we had accomplished

FOREIGN NEWS

The Pope's Letter on the Proposed New Marriage Law of Italy.

The Hanlan-Elliott Scull Race To-

Commencement of the International Pedastrian Contest.

Peruvian Squadrons.

During the past five years he has had command of the City of Alexandria and coast fortifications as far as Rosetta, at one of the mouths of the Nile. He is sixty in 1850, is to be broken up at Chatham of the mouths of the worl directly, on arridock yard. Ornaments and pieces of further than the state of the best timbers,

lute was found by Amorican whalers, abandoned in the ice, and the Government of the United States had her repaired and refuted and presented her to the British Admiralty.

Lord Derby made a long speech before the Lancashire Farmers' Club at the Town Itali in Liverpool, Tuesday. He spoke of the landlords' tenant question, and on the present state of the agricultural interest.

In a final setting of the International Canal Congress to-day De Lesseps said in order to prove the reality of interest taken and they with their families were left to starve. Dissatisfaction consequently was general throughout Egypt, and was one of 2,000,000 francs in shares of 5,000 francs in Alexandria in May, the retirement from the Ministry of Nubar Pasha, and the turning out of the obnoxious financiers by the Khedive. Had he failed to take the course he did, there would have been a revolution.

THE HANLAN-RELIGIT MATCH.

The London correspondent of the Spartsman on Saturday interviewed Hanlan and Elliott, who both expressed themselves very confident. They did only a very moderate amount of work on Saturday and Sunday, merely enough to keep thei hands in. Hanlan on Saturday had a few short bursts with Plaisted, at the rate o 35 to 36 strokes per minute. He made the boat travel splendidly. Hanlan's

miles was traversed, amid vociferous

of the competitors is as follows: Elliott is immensely improved in style. He has adapted himself with marvellous ease to adapted himself with marvellous ease to the long slide, gets along smartly, and takes a powerful stroke, which he had to suistain well. He declares that he never has been so thoroughly traired before. Hanlan took a spin in good condition. We expect to see a most exciting struggle tor a good part of the distance, when probably Elliott will tire from the fatigue caused by the long slide, to which he is it unaccustomed, and Hanlan will then draw a head.

he cannot use his injured foot for a fort-night. He therefore forfeits his stake and

DES MOINES, IA., June 14.—During a heavy storm here last evening, several small fish, or minnows, fell in the streets. They were gathered up, and are now lively. Their length is from two and a half to four inches.

Bishop Barris.

DETROIT, MICH., June 14.—Rev. Samuel S. Harris, of Chicago, who was recently elected to succeed McCloskey as Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan (Episcopal), formally signified his acceptance of the Bishopric to-day.

For Liver Complaint or Bilious Fever, take a wineglassful of Ofner Rakoczy Bitter Water every morning, and in a short while year will be parfeedly cured. Never

no honesty or sanctity in the marriage ie; but also to remind them that the Church, after having placed in safety the tie; but also to remind them that the Church, after having placed in safety the integrity of the principles and dignity of the sacrament, permits the faithful to take the sacrament, permits the faithful to take the sacrament of the sacrament of

the benefits of whatever social advantages civil legislation affords. The letter is holly denounced by some of the papers here, and by others praised.

ately, carrying down 150 men. About 40 John Soles took possession of 67 acres of men were rescued and sent ashore as his land, and went to improving it. They

prisoners.

In the meantime the Independencia made chase after the Covadouga and the Limari, which the commander was anxious to capture, but not to destroy. The Covadouga, whose captain is very familiar with the coast, steered very close courses, leading the Independencia into water where she was certain of destruction. The Independencia followed blindly, and Point Gresa, when going at full speed, she struck a rock and became a total wreck. The Husear came to her assistance, and, finding it imposed. Commander Moore, of the Independencia is half mad in consequence of the loss of the ship. The Huscar and Independencia had orders to proceed to Antolagasto, to destroy the water condensers and Chilian vessels found there, but the loss of the Independencia, obliged the Huscar to return to Pisagua, which port she again left on the 23th, with the Chalaco, but it is not whether for Arica or Antolagasta.

Presidents Prado, of Peru, and Daze, of Bolivia, are in Arica. The Oroya landed in Pisagua, 600 Columian troops, provisions and artillery. Prado will immediately index command of Daze's contingent, now mustering nearly 8,000 men. A movement will be made southward toward Pisagua to quite with the Peruvian army stationed in the province of Tarapaca. The losses by the recent bombardment of Pisagua amount to \$2,000,000.

VERSAILLES, June 14.-The Senate to day discussed a bill providing for the re-turn of the Chambers to Paris. M. Wad-dington, President of the Council, sup-ported the bill. The Government, he said, bill would be tantamourt to a vote of of confidence in the Government. bill passed by a large majority.

Red Flags, Firearms and Threat Trouble on July 4.

CHICAGO, June 14. - Some uneasiness eginning to be felt in this city regarding eight-hour labor demonstration, which is to take place here on the Fourth of July. While it is the intention to have a peaceful, orderly parade and mass meeting, it is feared that some of the leader ration. The military forces will also parade, and there is a feeling that the Social istic Labor Vereins should be curtailed in their display of arms and force. The lead-ers, however, being sensible men, will probably have the discretion to prevent a

probably have the discretion to prevent a conflict of authority.

This afternoon three Socialists called upon Mayor Harrison as a committee of their people to urge upon him the proper prosecution of a policeman against whom they had a grievance. He assured them their matter would be attended to, and then questioned them regarding their intentions as to their parade on the Fourth of July. They said they intended to parade with arms, but that they might not carry loaded weapons. The Mayor gave them the friendly advice not to carry loaded weapons. The Mayor gave them the friendly advice not to carry loaded arms, or in fact any arms, but they did not seem to consider this advice as pertingent and the seem to consider this advice as pertingent arms. and stripes a good enough emblem for American citizens to march under, but under but Schilling assured the Mayor that the So-family since the 19th of May. Mr. Shriver

Haves telegraphs that he will not be able to attend the Army Reunion on the 17th and 18th, but that General Devens may endeavor to be present.

A Dead "Organ."

Ullom and Hixenbaugh's Difficulties with the So-called Law and Order Vig-ilants of Weizel County-Davis, Who

THE CHILI-PERUVIAN WAR.

PANAMA, June 5.—The U. S. steamer Adams which arrived on the 4th from Callao, May 27th, brings the details of recent events. The Chilian fleet appeared off Callao on the 22d, but learning that the first division of the fleet had gone South, steamed away in pursuit. Meantime the Peruvian fleet learned from passing vessels and by telegraph that the Chilian ironclads had sailed fro a lquique, leaving there only the small wooden corvette Esmeralda, dispatch boat Covadouga and transport Limar.

The Huscar and Independencia, Peruvian ironclads, at once steamed to Iquique and attacked those vessels. The Huscar, after summoning the Esmeralda two or three times to surrender, which was answered by one broadside. At last she rammed the latter, which sank almost immediatel latter, which sank almost immediately, carrying down 150 men. About 40 his land, and wort to increase of the latter, which sank almost immediately, carrying down 150 men. About 40 his land, and wort to increasing the latter which can be a latter which sank almost immediately, carrying down 150 men. About 40 his land, and wort to increasing the latter which can be a latter which sank almost immediately, carrying down 150 men. About 40 his land, and wort to increasing the latter which can be a latter which sank almost immediately, carrying down 150 men. About 40 his land, and wort to increasing the latter which carried to Spread Terror Among the linhabitauts near Wadestown.

BOARD TREE, W. V.A., June 14, 1870, 180 min in pregard to the disputed land that hus caused the disputed land that hus caused for the carried to support the disputed land that hus caused for the disputed land that hus caused Mr. Red Man so much trouble on Church's will be a review of the work of the church Fork, and settled on said land and made ous District Synods are assembled, and went into Court to try titles and Mr.
Ultom being a man of limited means

widow Cross for possession, said sufficient the widow cross for possession, said sufficient brought in the Federal Court at Wheeling, and the Judge sent out one of his marshals and put Mr. Ullom in possession. Mr. Ullom put his son on the land, who only occupied it for a short time, as he was receiving throats from the Red Men to leave or they would deal out a little of

o leave or they would deal out a little of heir discipline to him, which, in a mild

shots and left. He moved off the place without any further notice. Mr. Ullom's inext tenant was at Mr. Milton Owens, at Baptist preacher, but even with his faith to back him he could not hold the fort against these law and order men (?) of Wetzel, as he too received a motice to quit the premises. Mr. Ullom tried to hold possession himself, and did occupy the place until these law and order men made a raid on him between the hours of 12 and 1 at night, but by some information of 12 and 1 at night, but by some information of their approach and made good his escape, and watched them ransacking the premises in hunt of him. They broke up all of this furniture, tore up three suits of clothes, and destroyed fruit, &c., to the his furniture, tore up three suits of clothes, and destroyed fruit, &c., to the amount of \$40 or \$50. The place was with-out a tenant until Mr. Hixenbaugh moved on the property, and his stewardship is

familiar to your readers.

Mr. George Davis who stabbed D. W. Keffer at this place some time ago still resides here, and is auxious to answer for any charge that may be preferred against him. He feels that considerable injustice is being done him by the weekly papers of Greene county, Pa. in white washing these government detectives, or more properly speaking drunken rowdies, who reside in that county, and whose only ambition is to associate with criminals and encourage the commission of crime.

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WADESTOWN, WEST VA., June 15, 1879.

Editors intelligence:

I will give you an account of the doings of a band of Red Men that have been or ganized in Monongalla county, claiming to eminate from Wetzel. About the 19th day of May a Mr. Salathiel Fetty, who was living on the farm of Sol. Shriver and Jack Santee, received a notice from some unknown parties giving him twenty days to leave the premises, or they would give him a coat of tar and feathers; and further instructing him to carefully canves said instructing him to carefully convey said notice to his landlords. This notice ornotice to his landlords. This notice or-dered them to pay over a certain amount of money, over and above what the land that Mr. Fetty lived on brought at a pub-lic sale, or they would hang them. This notice was signed

Of course a notice of that character to Messrs. Shriver and Santee, who have always been identified with the leading men of the comunity in which they reside, caused considerable excitement. Mr. golfied no revolution, but ion, took up his quarters in the situation, took up his quarters in the woods, good enough emblem for Schilling assured the Mayor that the Socialists would march, would probably carry guns, and would certainly bear the red flag.

has taken a different view of the summon and commenced making arrangements to give them a warm reception in case they called on him. He fortified himself with a middle or the pullebhors in the basement of a

garded more than above.

The long-distance championship contest or the Astley belt was begun at Agricult and Hall this morning. Four contest and suppeared—John Emits, of Chicago, "Blower" Brown, of Tunham Green; R. Harding of Blackwell, and E. P. Weston, of New York. They were started by Sir John Astley punctually at 1 a. M. Harding was been recived in the first of the best field with the start was 6 to 4 on Brown, 5 to 1 against Ennis, 6 to 1 against Harding, 10 to 1 against Weston. At 3 a. M. the men made the following distances: Harding of Miles and 5 laps.

ITALY.

London, June 14.—The text of the the start was 6 to 4 on Brown, 5 to 1 against Ennis, 6 to 1 against Harding, 10 to 1 against Weston. At 3 a. M. the men made the following distances: Harding 10 miles and 6 laps, Brown 16 miles and 4 laps, Ennis 15 miles and 2 laps, and Weston 13 miles and 5 laps.

London, June 14.—The text of the the comment of the proposed marriage at law has been received here, and exactes much comment. It is addressed to the ment of Mr. Shriver employed detectives to work up the case and find out the gality has also carried. The decline start was 6 to 4 on the first of June, and the ment of the beat Red Mino of Monongalia or West. The whole the whole the same than the submitted the mass free persons, but as excellent the start the desiration of the beat Red Mino of Monongalia or West. The whole the same than the submitted the mass free as as in the beat Red Mino of Monongalia or West. The

London, June 14.—The text of the Pope's letter upon the proposed marriage law has been received here, and excites much comment. It is addressed to the Archbishops and Bishops of Turin, Vercelli and Genoa. A bill making civil marriage obligatory before the religious rite can be performed was recently passed by the Italian Chamber of Deputies, and is now pending before the Senate, and the Pope has issued this letter in the hore of preventing its passage. He starts out with the assertion that the State has no right whatever to interfere in matters connected with marriage. "To affirm," says he, "that matrimony se a creation of the State and nothing more than a civil contract, is to deny the fundamental principles of Christianity, and even the elementary ideas of natural law. Marriage is not an invention of man, but of God, who commanded by this union the propagation of the human race and the constitution of the man received here to be a state of the band, and went before those concerned as to challenge the admiration of all parties.

Big Haul.

RACINE, Wis., June 14.—A fisherman named Menkenbarger, with two or three haus with a seine, captured three tons of white fish at the North Pier, yesterday afternoon. Many were allowed to escape under the nut, in order to make the draw. The affair's unprecedented in this locality, the assertion of the State and some with his deputies to make the arrest, which was done without any resistance except that the North Pier, yesterday afternoon. Many were allowed to escape under the nut, in order to make the draw. Boston, Will. Boston, June 14.—The will of Wm.

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Lloyd Garrison gives \$300 to each of his grandchildren, and bequeachs the remainder of his property to his five deny the fundamental principles of Christianity, and even the elementary ideas of natural law. Marriage is not an invention of man, but of God, who commanded by this union the propagation of the human race and the constitution of the the officer was about to start to jull with him his wife asked the mercy of the officer two hours longer, and she would furnish bail, but she could not find any one that could come up to the requirements, and it was decided to let him have a few hours longer, and a guard was placed over him Saturday night, and some time after midnight he made his escape from the guards, who fell asless.

CLEVELAND, O., June 14.—It is reported that the State, the weekly organ of the Order of American Union, started here several months ago, has ceased to exist.

The American Government has replied very favorably to the Servian note proposing to appoint an agent representing the Principality of Servia in the United States. of the order, and may that this hets chief counsellor. He makes a further state ment that will lead to the breaking up o the Wetzel county orders or at least brin

in the above cases, some of them producing notices that had been left at the houses, threatening them if they testific against the ked Mcu, that their lives only would pay the penalty. Such is the state of affairs existing in Monongalia country or the portion of it bordering on Wetzel

WOOSTER, OHIO.

The Lutheran General Synod-Crops, WOOSTER, June 13, 1879

Evangelical Lutherans throughout the regard to the disputed land that has caused United States at this time. Here there Fork of Fish Creek, Mr. Ullom states that for the last two years and plans proposed Here the representative men of the varthe presence of so many strong men speak.

weit for the power of the church.

There are about 200 delegates present, all deeply engaged in the carnest busines a before them. Great interest is manifested in the Mission work, and from the figure a and representations the work is in a more promising condition than ever. The foreign fields (in India and Africa) are on, a flourishing basis, and reports from the former were not only interesting busing busion in Mourovia, Africa), has received a new inspiration, and will hereafter ad a new inspiration, and will hereafter as new inspiration, and will hereafter ad awakened in all towards the missionary, Rev. David A. Day, who is at present there, and whose character is so noble and whose talks are so full of profit that everyone is him. The Home Mission work has aroused much interest, and many earnest and
eloquent speeches have been made in its
behalf in the synod. Missionaries from
the far West have appealed for their States,
and indeed, there seems pressing need for
immediate and strong efforts in these
Western States. So much argument and,
such warm speeches and hearty responses
show how alive the body is to these necessities, and that solid work will result.
The best part of this Convention is the
assemblage of so many ripe scholars. Sel-

zens are treating the visitors here, the people of Wooster may well be considered among the most open-hearted of on

New York, June 14 .- Events of the veek in financial circles were not of much general importance. The money market was easy throughout, with 2½ to 4 per cent.
as the rates for call loans. Foreign exchanges were dull. Government bonds were dull early in the week, but during the latter part an active demand sprung up for new fours, a large amount of which were taken at improving prices. Railway and miscellaneous speculation, though not especially active, was characterized by a firm tone during the greater portion of the week. The features of the market were Northwestern, St. Paul and Lake Shore, which advanced 2 to 4 per cent, on reports of increased earnings. Coal shares were lower early in the week, but afterwards became weak and advanced 1 to 2 per cent. Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific advanced 4 per cent, on more active dealings than late. Western Union advanced to 116, in anticipation of a declaration of 17 per cent, dividend, and declined to 114 after the dividend hand been declared, the cash dividend being like the dividend hand been declared, the cash dividend being a little less the expected. Still later it recovered cent. Atlantic and Pacific fell off cent., in sympathy with Western U A feature of the market was a decli New York Elevated from 190 to 1644, vestment shares were firm, especial

Threatened Strike at Fall River

FALL RIVER, MASS., June 14 .- At the neeting of the Spinners' Union to-night the hall was crowded, and many were has taken a different view of the situation, and commenced making arrangements to give them a warm reception in case they called on him. He fortified himself | with a few of his neighbors in the basement of a large spring house.

Mr. Shriver feels perfectly at ease, as he thinks he could clean out one hundred of the best Red Men of Monongalia or Wetzel if they would come to visit him. He says that he has frequently requested his partner Mr. Sauther to come the manufacturers have not retailed them as free persons, but as "galley slaves." The indications are that the former quiet, dispassionate action of the men is changing into bitterness, and an unprecedented struggle is certain. The

Temperance Camp Meeting Canton, O., June 14.—The Ohio State Temperance Camp-meeting inaugurated

the County Fair Grounds, by holding convention of the County Christian Ter perance Union. Noted speakers fro abroad are expected, and present indicspeakers from tions are quite flattering for a successful session. Both delegates and visitors are arriving in large numbers by each train.

Paul Boyton's Trip Down Detroit River. DETROIT, MICH., June 14.-Captain Pa Boyton donned his rubber suit and made a trip down the Detroit river, from Lake St. Clair to Amherstburg, near the entrance to Lake Eric. Distance, 18 miles; time, 6 hours and 15 minutes. He had to contend with a heavy head wind. Several thousand people lined the docks to see the navigator pass the city.

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